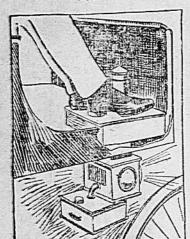
USEFUL DEVICES WITH PATENTS.

Some New Inventions Which are Worth Knowing About.

The illustration shows the combined carriage lamp and foot warmer recently pat. en.ed by John B. Bartholomew, of Detroit, Mich., for use in co.d weather. The object of the invention is to provide simple and effective means by which a conduned warmth at little expense may be supplied to the feet of the occupant of the vehicle, and in which the arrangeof ine venice, and in which the arrange-mant is such as to provide a light whose rays may be directed on the road in advance of the team. This object is attained by mounting the lamp proper freedly underneath the body of the vehi-cie, with the oil reservoir located b low and at the rear of the lamp. Leading from the reservoir in the lamp is a from the reservoir to the lamp is a curved tube containing the feed wick, and in line with the blaze is the glass bull'scept, through which the rays are emitted. Directly over the flame is a vertical tube. leading to a warming chamber contained inside the body of the wagon, and a passage for snoke is formed by a con-tinuation of the pipe. It can be readily

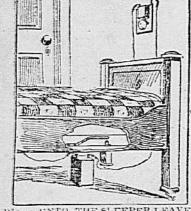


COMBINED CARRIAGE LAMP AND FOOT-WARMER.

inderstood that if the wick is ignited. and the feet are placed over the warming chamber and cover d with a robe, they will be perfectly comfortable themse vs. and also aid greatly in the circulation of blood through other portions

Flectric Time A arm.

When the bell of an ordinary alarm clock begins to ring the sleeper is apt to wake up sufficiently to think it will stop soon, and as he is not compelled to arise and stop it, the result is often another nap, with its consequent delays throughout the day. This objection has fied to the designing of the continuous-ringing alarm, of which several are nir ady in use. The electric alarm, which we show in the accompanying picture, has just been patented by Simon Welf, of Essen, Germany, and has at least one novelty to recommend it. It well, of lessen, germany, and has at-least one novelty to recommend it. It is dir cily connected with the bed, and it is impossible for the sleeper to stop it until he gets up to stay. Underne thethe hed is a series of contact points, one of



RINGS UNTIL THE SUCEPER LEAVES THE BED.

which is shown in the picture, the weight of the person forcing them together. A clock is used in connection with the apparatus, and as soon as the hour of rising is indicated the remaining opening or break in the wire is closed, the cur-rent passing through the centact points underneath the bed and causing the bell to ring continuously until the sleep r. by lenying the bed, breaks the circuit. Should be lie down again the circuit is again completed and the bill rings until the second rising.

New Canadian Seeding Device.

The sowing of grass and other fine grain evenly is a difficult task when at empted by hand, and most of the pat-ent's eders offered for sale are too costly for the average farmer to invest in, e p-cially when it is taken into consideration that the seeder will only be used once or twice a year. With the idea of pro-tiding a cheap and simple apparatus which shall sow the seed rap dly and evenly N ison McPherson, of Siverdale Station, Canada, has designed the appa-



always ready for immediate use.

Improvement in Lafe Preservers.

thrown back. The vizor is intended to be closed only in cold or rough weather, and in calm weather the capes can be thrown back to allow movement of the arms. In addition to containing food the pockets are provided with matches and a tiny stove which serves to give a signal at night, in addition to its ordinary uses. The air channels in the less can

uses. The air channels in the legs can be pumped full of air by a small bulb conveniently placed, when the suit will tiln on is back and allow the person

WESTERN MAN'S LIFE-SAVING SUIT

The chances of preserving life until a rescue is effected seem to be much great-

er with this suit than with the ordinary circular float, which does not protect the wearer from either wind or water.

Saves the Book Cover.

In the illustration is shown an adjustable book rest for supporting heavy books in a convenient posit on without undue strain on the covers and without compeli-

ing the reader to hold the book in his hands, it consists of a flat base board, to

which is attached a rectangular frame. In each corner of this frame is pivoted a short metal bar, and in the centre of the

long sides are two more bars, the latter

leaves, as shown in the cut. The outer ends of two leaves, as shown in the cut. The outer ends of the leaves are supported by the coraer bars, which allow the leaves to tilt up and freely. The book may be placed on

ther side and when opened half the cov-

the leaves of the book are turned the weight is distributed to the second sup-

ort, forcing it gradually down and pre-

AUTOMATIC ADJUSTING BOOK SUP-PORT.
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ubstantially the same plane. In th's man-

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It consists of ratus illustrated above. a cloth sack suspended from the shoul-der and provided at its single corner with a funn 1 leading into the distributing tube. The funnel has an internal gate tube. The funnel has an internal gate to limit the amount of grain passing through. In the outer end of the tube is arranged a series of d flecting fingers, which aid materially in the distribution of the grain, which is accomplished by swinging the tube from side to side while held in a slanting position, the grain falling toward the outlet as long as the end is held downward and the gate left open. Owing to the length of the tube the area Owing to the length of the tube the area covered at each swing is considerably gr. ater than could be seeded by hand.

"Sure Grip" Fishing Gaff.

Below we show in operation a fish-gaff recently designed by Bernard J. Warren, of Dover, Me., which is intended to automatically grip the fish and securely hold it until safely lodged in the boat or on shore, as the case may be. This purpose pose is accomplished by mounting a pair of sliding rods on the face of a metallic casing, the latter containing springs which control the movement of the rods. These rods are provided with curved prongs, which project toward each other and are which project toward each other and the separated by a very small space when the gaff is closed. To set the gaff ready was use the hooks are grasped in the hands and drawn apart until the springcontrolled block at the centre locks them open. Then the slightest touch with the block on the back of a fish will release the rods, which are instantly drawn to-

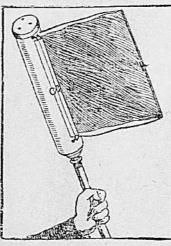


DOUBLE-HOOK AUTOMATIC GAFF.

gether by colled springs contained in the casing, fixing themselves in the fish. To prevent the fish forcing the hooks out a ratchet is attached to lock them shut.

Keeps the Flags Clean,

As at present used a railroad signal flag usually consists of a piece of colored bunting secured to an ordinary wooden statt, and when such a flag has been used the flagman wraps the bunting around the staff and throws it down in any convenient place. These flags goon become worn and discolored to such an extent that they must be replaced. Harry F. Beaver, of Augusta, Ga., has recently designed a device which will pro-The picture illustrates the idea almost



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better than words can explain it. The apparatus is simply a metallic tube containing several spring-controlled rollers, on which the flags are wound. When a certain signal is to be given the corresponding flag is pulled out by grasping the projecting ring. After showing the desired signal the flag is pulled out a short distance to release the automatic catch and returns to the casing in the same manner that a curtain is rolled up. A device of this kind could be permanently attached to a car or placed in front of a station where orders are transmitted to trainmen, thus having the desired flag always ready for immediate use. "Prince Clarry" Has Discontinued His Divorce Suit.

A PASSENGER WITH A MYSTERY.

Improvement in Life Preservers.

The picture shows a rather novel form of live-saving suit which has just been patented by Felix M. Lepore, of Denver, Col., and which is intended to preserve the life of a wrecked passenger for several days if need be. The suit may be made of rubber or other water-proof material, and is provided with a number of pockets for the storage of provisions, etc. A large float ring is formed of cork rings covered with canvas, and the portion of the suit below this is entirely water-proof. Above the float is the opening through which access is gained to the interior, there being room inside for the wearer to move comfortably. The opening is through the buttoned cloak in front, and to facilitate entrance the vizor of the helmet is thrown back. The vizor is intended to be closed only in cold or rough weather. There is Probability of the Dream of a Four-Day Ocean Liner Being Realizea - sharper, Who Had Hoodwinked Banks, Caught,

NEW YORK, Nov. 10,-Clarence Lyman Comms, a weatny dry goods commission merchant, familiarly known by the little of "frine Clarry," has ascontinued the action which he prought several months ago for a divorce from his wife, kosalid beecher Comins, who, years ago, was a printa donna connected with the McCaultine of the merchant connected with the McCaultine of the merchant confer of the merchant wife for the merchant with the merchant conference or countries. Opera Company, Mr. Colins' first wite was Miss Louise Cark, a grandiaugnes of the late Commodore Cornella Vanderbilt. A daugnter by that marriage, Edith, was to was a ward of Sendor Depew, and was marked in 1896 to Count Czaykowski, who was connected with the Turkish legation. The connected with the turnish legation, the counters married a arge fortune from the estate of Commodore Vanderont, When Art. Commo ground this suit against he were her counter that the west to be suited to the suite of the s against his wife he alleged misconduct of her part, mentioning the names of an American dentist in Paris, the composer of an opera, and others in Germany, between 188, and the present year. Mrs. Codins refuted these assertions, and, in ante-pation that a great deal of evidence would have to be taken abroad in her decease, her counsel, A. H. Hummet, was awarded a Sunse, fee of \$5.0 and almony was anowed of \$500 n. month during the achieve of the state.

Counsel for one parties to the suit were reticent yesterday when inquiry was made as to the cause of the discontinuance of the action. Arthonor F. Chara, repre-senting Mr. Couns, refused to talk, and Mr. Hommel said he was not at learly to disclose his client's affairs or to say what had been done between the parties.

endency of the action.

SIR GALAHAD.

Sir Galahad McKenna, whose other name is Joseph, went, it was said, on Wednes day night last to rescue a woman from the third story window of the Loretto riouse, which is attached to the House of the Coord Shepnerd. touse, which is atta the Good Shepnerd.

The mother of young McKenna, for he is only twenty-two years old, was quoted as saying that the woman was Mrs. Mary McGowan, the wife of Patrick F. McGowan, who lives at No. 224 East Tweith Street. Mr. M. dowan is also a member of the Board of Education.

Loretta House is a branch of the House of the Good snepherd and it is devoted to the care of women addicted to the drina habt. It is in East Kinetieth Street, near the East River. The bundings are surrounsed by a fence about ten feet high.

Ponceman Brady, of the East Eightysighth Street Ponce Station, saw a man at 1 o clock Wednesday nant standing . doo.way of the Loretto House, It was raining.

Mckenna, for it was he, said that he

was seeking shelter. The poisceman watched h.m, and saw a note lowered on a suring from a window of the house. Measuring seized it and the policeman seized McKenna. The note was as follows: "impossible to get out to-night, but will be ready to get out next Saturday night. Come back on that hight at haif-past ten o'clock. If everything is all right I will have two lights in the window. If anything is wrong I shall display one light."

Another note, which was found tying

on the step, was an answer to the mes-sige on the string, and had been written in advance. It was as fonows: "I was send three screw drivers to you, so that you can get out. Never mind the ig fence, I will be there to help you McKenna was taken to the pol ce station,

He was arraigned on Thu-stay morning and the hearing was postponed until yes-Mag.strate Cornell said that he did not

ee that McKenna had committed any ffense and discharged him. MYSTERIOUS PASSENGER. A ISTERIOUS FASSEAGER.

Among the passengers who arrived here on the White Star liner yes.erday was a young woman, tall and of attractive appearance, who moved in an atmosphere of mystery and excited a great deal of attention. She was registered on the passenger.

She was registered on the senger list as "Mrs. C. Drexel," but in her customs declaration gave her name as Mrs. Constance Drexel Biddle, and ner address as No. 200 Chestnut Street, Philadelphia. She is thought to be the wife of Clement Biddle, who served as a surgeon on the battleship Texas and is alighted to the Biddie family of Philadelphia, whose social rank is high.

Mrs. Constance Biddle was at one time

engaged in suing her husband for divorce, and was to have married George Work, who died in Swizeriand last February. It is thought that the arrival of yesterday's mysterious passenger on the Germanic may have had something to 60 with a law Whatever her plans were, she refused

to discuss them, beyond saying that she was too late to get a train she had expected to take, and, therefore, would no go to Philadelphia. The Germanic d.d n. reach her pier until nearly 9 o'clock, Mrs Blädle, if that is her name, was one of the firs; passenger to come down the gangsine is dark haired and rather pale. Sh

wore a long tan traveling coat and a jaunty hat set well forward on her head. After leaving the vessel she rushed for the pler entrance, bu. was intercepted by e customs inspector, to whom she ex-ained that she must reach a telegraph

FLOURISHED A PAPER. FLOURISHED A FAFER.

She was allowed to go into a telegraph office just outside the gate of the pler, and when she left that office—where, indeed, she did not send a dispatch—she immediately called a cab and prepared to drive

Two well dressed men now made their entrance into the comedy, which was at-tracting the bystanders, and the stran-gers speedily thickened the p.ot. They had been following the woman at a distance, and they now stepped up to the cab. After she had entered it, they kept the door open and prevented it from going on. One of them flourished a piece of paper in her face. It looked like a bill or a legal docu-

After some hesitation and further argu-ment the man who had the paper got into the cab with Mrs. Biddle and they drove away, while the other man went back and guarded the passenger's baggage. When he was asked to explain the pantomime he

said:
"I strongly object to being interviewed."
He was said to be a Mr. Demarest, from
the office of J. P. Morgan & Co.
Mrs. Biddle and the other man returned
in about fifteen minutes, and after her
baggage had been passed she drove away
in a cab, saying she was going to the
Fifth-Avenue Hotel. At the hotel afterwards it was said that she was not there.
FOUR DAY LINER.

wards it was said that she was not there. FOUR DAY LINER.

Probabilities of the realization of the dream of a "four day liner" on the Atlantic highway are discussed by the Scientific American in it:

a comparison of prevailing types of steamships, the conclusion is reached that the Atlantic will be crossed in four days by the liner of the near future, but that such a vessel will have to be built, for reasons of economy, upon lines assentially different from those employed in the construction of the fast Cunarders, or of the fleet runner of the North German Lloyd Company, the Deutschland.

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the lines upon which the steamships of recent years have been built. The result has been the evolution of two distinct types, illustrated by the Ivernia, of the Cunard line, and the Deutschland, of the North German Lloyd. Cost of construction and of operation increases at a far greater ratio than mere speed, and this consideration chiefly has delayed the advent of the four day liner. The Deutschland, for instance, could not be driven, by increasing her engine power, to so high a speed as would be necessary for the four day boat, and it is estimated that if all the available space were given over to driving machinery her shell could not accommodate more than one-half of the power required to transform her from a twenty-three knot to a thirty knot ship. The prediction is made that the four day boat will be driven by a combination of water tube boilers using hot forced draught with fast running reciprocating engines using superheated steam, or with water tube boilers using hot forced draught with fast running reciprocating engines using superheated steam, or with turb nes of the Parsons type. Reduction of weights and saving a space to such an extent will be achieved by this change, it is contended, that it will be possible to produce, on a displacement not much greater than that of the Deutschland, a thirty-knot steamer with equal accommodations for passengers.

A SHARPER CAUGHT. A SHARPER CAUGHT.

John S. Silver, son of a Portuguese truckman, whose ingenuity raised him to prom nence in various financial scandals, is now in serious trouble. The man who is said to have hoodwinked the Chemical National Bank's cashier and safely have assisted in the collapse of the Ameri can Loan and Trust Company, yesterday pleaded gulty in the West Side Police Court to a charge of passing a worthless

check for \$30.

Henry Buch, a drugget, of No. 73 West
Ninety-second Street, the recipient of this
alleged worthless check, forced this man
of a brilliant financial career to figure
in the role of prisoner. Silver walved exheck for \$30. in the role of prisoner. Silver walved examination and was held for trial. It is asserted that various Columbus Avenue merchants may press similar charges. Silver was arrested on November 1. forfeited his \$1,000 hail, was rearrested and taken to the West 100th Street police station on Thursday.

Silver has numbered presidents of prominent financial institutions in this city

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among his too trusting admirers. He obtained \$150,600 from the Chemical National Bank on securities which its president later said might be worth the paper on which they were written, but not the ink used on them.

POLITICAL NOTES.

Talk of Reapportioning the State Colone! Wershall's Views.

It is very likely that the Legislature, when it meets in extra session to arrange for holding the Constitutional Convention, will be called upon to reapportion the State for Congressmen, Virginia will proba-bly lose one representative, Congressman Lamb says he will press

his bill abolishing the stamp tax on tele-grams and checks as soon as the House meets.

Colonel R. C. Marshall, of Portsmouth, was in the city yesterday. When asked to express his views as to the future of the

express his vews as to the future of the Democratic party, he said:

"Let us have a little rest from politica There is no need of "raty action. The future will take care of itself, and the Democratic party will live and flourish."

The Republican nominee in the Fourth District, who was defeated by Major F. R. Lassiter, is now talking of contesting his election.

WILL LOCATE HERE.

Son of Captain Thomas Pinckney to Practice in Fic mond W C Corsworth Pinckney, a son of

Captain Thomas Pinckney, and a grandson of Mrs. John Stewart, of Brook Hill, as begun the practice of law in this city under the most favorable auspices. Mr. Pinckney graduated at Suwanee with high honors, and spent last year at the Un versity of Virginia studying the legal ore of the Old Dominion. In September he passed an examination before the Supreme Court of the State

with distinction. Mr. Pinckney will prove a most des'rable addition to the Richmond bar, in the ranks of which are already to be found so many able lawyers.

Mar Not Betu d.

It was stated yesterday that the Virginla and North Carolina Whee! Works would not rebuild in Richmond, but would go to some point further South. The loc manager of the company is out of t city, and the statement could not

Meane the mith w.Gam. Edward Goldsby, a tramp who has been serving on the chain-gang under 'Squire Frank P. Jones, made his escape yester-day, taking his zebra uniform with him.

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